TALKS OF WORLD PEACE

## Ambassador Reid and General Stewart L. Woodford Speak at Special Meeting.

In his election yesterday as an honorary member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Joseph H. Choate former Ambassador to the Court of St. my and usefulness-though he has only recently celebrated his eightleth birthdayand that it made him feel confident he was not room in the society's hall to ac- rance of the peat moss deposits.

Whitelaw Reid, the present Ambassador his house by a severe cold.

President Bowen introduced Mr. Choate

I see by the card that this interesting meeting is somehow in honor of my eightleth birthday. As far as my experience goes, when a man gets to be eightly he feels as though he had been born again, and that he is beginning to reap in the new life the rewards and penalties of the life just ended, and my great reward is to have this signal honor paid to me by this have this signal honor paid to me Genealogical and Bicgraphical Socie which I am most deeply grateful. A penalty, I am told, is that I am semething about Lincoln and Grant. mething about Lincoln and Grant. Now, say anything new about Lincoln or ant is an absolute impossibility. The orld's literature is full of the story of the of them, and it so happened that I divery little personal knowledge of her of them by actual contact, never ring been in the habit of running after spidents.

### Lincoln and Grant for Peace.

Referring briefly to the lasting deeds and qualities of both men, Mr. Choate said that instead of saying so much about Lincoln and Grant he thought it would be more fitting to wonder and conjecture what they would say and what position they would take on the great, burning questions that "now so oppress the hearts of the American people." He said:

I think we can easily imagine on that first great question, that great and momentous question of peace, which is the great industry, the stable industry of the people of the United States, on which all other interests depend, can we doubt for a moment how Lincoln and Grant would stand? They were both intense lovers of peace, notwithstanding it fell to their duty to carry on one of the most horrible and one of the most horrible and

on that subject there are a great forms to which it presents itself day, and it is for peace, not only bethis nation and all the other nations of ords, one with the other, that our President at Washington now it give best possible effort. I cannot be but Grant and Lincoln, if they here, would hold up his hands and they could to support him in the

estion closely

love so much to honor and to glorify. I speak again, not only of the preservation of peace and the ratification of those rending treaties, but of the preservation of the Constitution of the United States. There were never any two men who had more absolute faith in the perfection of the Constitution of the United States and its certainty to promote the welfare of the people of the United States if carefully guarded—the Constitution with all of its rafeyungs.

### Ambassador's Tribute to Choate. Ambassador Reid spoke after Mr. Choate

had finished and said he was reluctant to break the charm under which the graceful; tributes to Lincoln and Grant by the former ambassador had left the audience. He said; The president and officers of this society

The president and officers of this society in their behalf, and in behalf of this audicee, how glad we all are that Mr. Choate is eighty years of age. Well, I for one am not glad at all. I heartily wish he were still as young as he was on the day when we first met—ever forty years ago—with all the high record of the last forty years to live over again for our enjoyment. Af betterment, and for the service of zo many rood causes.

line; we can only rejoice to see that they bass over him so lightly, and leave so few

the dancing, and when the last number on the programme had been played fully five thousand persons were in the hall. An nvitation to attend the ball had been sent to Cardinal Farley, but owing to the poor condition of his health he was unable to be present. Mayor Gaynor was also ex- "LOBETANZ" AT THE OPERA pected to drop in at some time during the

Among those who occupied boxes in the gallery overlooking the dance floor were Frank W. Smith, Justice Victor J. Dowiing, Charles F. Murphy, T. J. Sullivan, George A. Kessler, Alvah W. Bickner, Daniel J. Griffen and John S. Shea

## LIBRARY SITE FOUND FAULTY

## Engineers in Brooklyn Say It Contains Peat Moss Deposits.

Another disclosure was made yesterday James's, said he found encouragement to against building the Brooklyn Central afternoon. The solo feature of the conlook forward to many more years of activ- Library on the site selected, near the reser- certs was music composed and performed voir at Flatbush avenue and Eastern Parkway. Engineers who have been making in- Ernest Hutcheson, whom we have known vestigations there have discovered that would live to realize his "one darling ambi- there, as elsewhere along the Park Slope, to be the oldest living graduate of there exist large deposits of peat moss servatory at Baltimore the used to play Harvard University. The Genealogical So- which make the sinking of foundations a duets with Mr. Randolph), played the solo clety held a special meeting yesterday af- hard and expensive proposition. If the part of a planoforte concerto in D minor terpoon at its building, No. 226 West 58th library is built there, it was said, the cost honor of Mr. Cheate and his at- of foundations and shoring would be largely tainment of eighty years of life. There in excess of what was estimated, in igno-

who wished to hear the former ambassador ready made a good deal of trouble for conspeak on "Abraham Lincoln and General tractors and property owners along the Mr. Hutcheson from Melbourne, Consider-Grant," and at the same time wish him Slope, and in certain spots the value of the ing their blood and musical training, the realty holdings has been seriously affected fact that they by it. Several houses in 6th street, oppoto the Court of St. James's, attended as a site the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, have Mr. Boyle's composition smacks of Euspecial guest of the society and paid a trib- had their front walls torn out and rebuilt, rope tit is ute to his predecessor. The other speakers on account of the underlying foundations were General Stewart L. Woodford, former settling from that cause and throwing them Minster to Spain, and General James out of plumb. In the case of several apart-Grant Wilson, a former president of the ment houses along 6th and 7th streets the Clarence Winthrop Rowen, presi- foundations were found to be insecure bedent of the society, read a letter of regret cause of the shifting peat moss. There are from Andrew Carnegie, who is confined to several houses in Garfield Place to which clear titles cannot be secured because of the soil conditions.

"a gentleman who recently celebrated | The contractors at work on the building his eightieth anniversary." Mr. Choate of the Synagogue Beth Elohim, in Eighth avenue, were forced, after discovering the existence of peat moss on the site, to sink piles to a depth of twenty feet to insure the safety of the edifice.

## SUSPENDS 40 SOPHOMORES

### President of Stevens Institute Takes Up Hazing of Freshmen.

Forty sophomores of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, have been suspended for hazing freshmen. The "sophs" had a dinner in Manhattan on Wednesday night, and a number of them returned to Hoboken in playful mood and put the 'freshies" through their paces. They vis ited the fraternity houses and routed out the freshmen, some of whom took an early morning walk in bathrobe and silppers The sophomores forced their way into one of the houses and partly wrecked it. The dormitory in the Stevens Castle was invaded and two of the freshmen wer dragged out and dumped into a tub.

President Humphries returned from Panama on Thursday and was apprised of the hazing. He suspended three of th sophomores who were leaders in the prank He then made a further investigation, and yesterday suspended thirty-seven more of the class until the faculty conducts a for mal hearing.

## GIVE ANNIVERSARY BALL

## Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Millett Entertain at Irvington.

bal masque last night in honor of the bone theme, which, we fancy, was intended cast includes at present Robert Stow Gill, tenth anniversary of their marriage, at by Franck to be a symbol of Christian Malcolm Dunn, Charles Hammond, George Caldwell House, their country seat, in faith. North Broadway, Irvington. Before the question closely it seems to me, titles. I mean growing out of their home, and twenty-five dinners were their home, and twenty-five dinners were their home, and twenty-five dinners were their home. this threatening question growing out of their home, and twenty-five dinners were this almost anarchal condition of affairs given to their guests at the Ardsley Club, and its excellent performance it cannot be lastic City on Monday evening. February existing in China.

Long rows of automobiles began to arrive and its excellent performance it cannot be lantic City, on Monday evening, February the two great English speaking nations at the Millett home at 10 o'clock, bringing at the world is almost assured.

Long rows of automobiles began to arrive said that the opera brings that conviction at the Costand together and act together, the peace of the world is almost assured.

Long rows of automobiles began to arrive said that the opera brings that conviction at the Costand to the mind of the listener which is essential to the mind of the listener which is essential to the recombility of the world is almost assured.

Edwin Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beltzhover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Athur Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, bold, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockeleister, of the St. John D. Rockeleister, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Careless minded persons have tro as the Moulin Rouge. The St. 50 scale of prices will prevail during the durbar King Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barney, and that the likenesses do not matter. But King Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Graef, Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walston H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Flower Robinson.

## THE FIRST YALE CREW FLAG

society.

It was natural and fitting that the old commodore who first gave the flag to the navy should be the first to ask for its gift to the trophy room, but he is not "sollitary and alone" in the movement to recover it. Among his active supporters are members of the society to whom he has appealed, and from whom he has received letters full of sympathy and encouragement. This is not entirely a secret society affair about which the members differ, for every Vale man has an interest in the flag even if he is not a member of the society. Many graduate members have assisted and wished him success in his effort. One at least of the Yale Corporation has asked the society to present the flag to the undergraduates of the Yale Corporation has asked the society to present the flag to the undergraduates of the University. President Hadley, an honorist have a success in his effort. One at least of the Yale Corporation has asked the society to present the flag to the undergraduates of the University of the Knights of Columbus, at the 62th Regiment Armory.

A concert by the regiment band preceded

# MUSICAL COMMENT

A New Pianoforte Concerto at the Philharmonic

Concerts by the Philharmonic Society follow so fast upon each other's heels nowadays that it is almost a weariness to cad even the merest record of their detalis. It is therefore always a pleasure when curiosity is irritated, or attention or particular excellence in the performances. Both things happened to the audiences in attendance on the concerts Thursday evening and yesterday by musicians from the Antipodes. Mr. for a decade as a planist whose ministrations have gone out from the Peabody Concomposed by George Frederick Boyle, wh conducted the orchestra on both occasions. Mr. Boyle is also a resident of Baltimore just now, but he and Mr. Hutcheson are English Australians-or Australian Englishmen-Mr. Boyle halling from Sydney, side of the earth is inconsequential, Gallie than Anglican), and so does Mr. Hutcheson's playing. There is a sterling quality in it. It is virile in idea, strong, assertive-perhaps not thoroughly well lalanced as between the solo instrument and its associates. He does not quite carry out the idea which lies at the basis of the concerto form-1, e., of a controversy between the two agencies-for the orchestra begins timidly and the pianoforte with almost impertinent assurance, and though the orchestra plucks up courage later, it er than to the composer of the music, to the sickness of the deceased, his loftier process than interpretation, even donations to this fund. when the latter achieves its highest estate dignity of a Philharmonic Society's pro-

formed this year have done. with the overture to "Rosamunde" and set for Sunday, February 25. Tschaikowsky's fourth symphony), was a rosch brought it out in New York for the enthusiasm of the disciples of Cesar religious mysticism which seems to come difficulty to the people of remoter Teutonic The composition has moments of ofty beauty, especially in its contrasts of a plea against the wars of empire building. moods; but unless one can put aside his æsthetic judgment in favor of pious senti- been added to the cast which Henry Mil-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Millett gave a large dignity, beauty and propriety in the trom-

of the world is almost assured.

Well, there are other great questions now on our carpet on which I think we can hook for advice to the lives and to the bentiments of these two men whom we love so much to honor and to glorify.

In the world is almost assured.

Guests in fancy costumes. The house was to the mind of the listener which is essential to its recognition as a really great work of art. It is too incongruous, too full of evidences that the librettist and composer were novices in their art. Every seen has a protetyne and the palms. A buffet dinner was served at 1 o'clock.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs.

THE DURBAR IN KINEMACOLOR. "Tannhäuser." These he welded together in most incongruous fashion to tell a story which has real poetle beauty, and which has haunted the human imagination in its essentials for ages—in fact, ever since the Orphic myth came into existence. But because he did not know how to invent, or construct, he brought them into company awkwardly, rudely, inconsistently, and robbed an excellent musician of an opportunity to create a lyric drama which has enough good music in it to stamp it as a reproduced.

It is majesty hunting lions and tigers, a review of fifty thousand troops, at which the elephant and camel corps vied with the elephant and c

Considerable and the service of 20 mas, but we cannot see that the service of 20 mas, but we cannot turn back the wheels of the service of 20 mas, but we cannot turn back the wheels of the service of 20 mas, but we cannot turn back the wheels of the service of 20 mas, but we cannot turn back the wheels of the service of 20 min to 10 lightly, and leave so few that the following incident in Yale backing as over him so lightly, and leave so few that the following incident in Yale backing as over him so lightly, and leave so few that the following incident in Yale backing as the property phrases about the following incident in Yale backing as the property phrases about the following incident in Yale backing as the following incident in Yale backing and the following incident in Yale backing and the following incident in Yale backing and the following incident in Yale backing as the following incident in Yale backing and the siderable antiquity. It is what in the six-teenth century in Germany was called a "Verlobungsianz" - a betech

one of predecessors. When some other American accordance with only two exceptions. Those two are with only two exceptions. Those two are with only two exceptions. Those two are law properly only two exceptions. The properly of the properl

## KING OF DENMARK BETTER.

Copenhagen, Feb. 2.-King Frederick of Denmark is making such good progress Denmark is making and progress that only one bulletin will be issued daily by the physicians in attendance. His unserty passed a good night. His general condition is good. The inflammation of the lungs continues to decrease.

## APPLES NOT ON MENU But Colgate Alumnus Uses Them

in Talk at Dinner.

The New York Alumni Association of Colgate University held its forty-second an nual dinner at the Park Avenue Hotel last light. About two hundred were present. President Granger of the association acted as toastmaster, and the speakers were; Eimer Burritt Bryan, president of the university: State Senator Ralph W. Thomas; the Rev. Dr. Chester F. Ralston. of Oberlin College; the Dev. Dr. George D. Adams, president of the Colgate Alumni

Association of Philadelphia, and the Rev.

Dr. William B. Wallace, of Acadia College,
Nova Scotla.

Dr. Bryan told of the progress the university was making, with special reference to the improvements made in the various preceding his death. His last conscious for the forty-eight hours to the improvements made in the various preceding his death. His last conscious God is leading me, and I fear nothing. ollege buildings during the last year. State Senator Ralph W. Thomas

Affairs," deplored the lack of common and my reason." honesty in the country, and declared that a would not offend any religion, should be taught in the public schools

The speaker told of an incident that before him last year while he was serving as a member of the Agricultura! Committee of the Senate. He said he had found it impossible to buy a New York State apple on the street. The committee put the matter before a prominent merchant explained it in this fashion

confidence in the sellers of these apples. The "stovepipe barrel" is one of the prin-ipal causes why this is so. On the bottom is a barrel I have found two rows of per-cet apples these ect apples, then a stove pipe was laid on op, and around the pipe was packed two nore rows of perfect apples. Then on top thrown windfalls worms an

THEATRICAL NOTES. is plain throughout that the composer was the committee having in charge the benefit thinking always more of the solo instru- which George M. Cohan was to have given ment than of its companions. But there at his theatre on February 15 for Ted D. are few concertos in which this is not the Marks, who died yesterday, that those who case, and Mr. Boyle never permits his or- had already bought tickets or sent in subhestra to sink to the level of a mere ac- scriptions can have their money refunded to ompanist. If there is a fault in his concer- them by applying to George F. Considine. to in this respect it lies in the fact that the Metropole Hotel, New York. In lieu of the omposer seemed to have less command of performance the members of the committee guage. And so the public seemed disposed ing to a fund to be used for the following to pay greater tribute to the solo perform- purposes: To pay the expenses incidental which, without disrespect to Mr. Hutche- neral expenses, burial plot and a suitable son (who deserved well at the hands of monument. Subscriptions unclaimed withthe audience), was a pity-creation is a in the next ten days will be considered as

and becomes re-creation. One thing can William Collier and Maude Raymond were be said of the concerto-it did not lower the among the first players to volunteer their services for the annual benefit of the Treasgramme, as some other compositions percomposed of theatre box office men. The The symphonic fragment from César benefit will be held at Wallack's Theatre, Franck's "La Redemption," also played (as as usual, this year, the date having been

Winthrop Ames announces as quasi-novelty, though we believe it has matinee play to be given at the Little Theatre on four or five afternoons of each week, first time some six years ago. To share the beginning about March 15, "The Terrible nedy, author of "The Servant in the House music, one must become imbued with the play for the first of the special matinee bills. "The Terrible Meck." which will run for

Effingham Pinto and George Pierce have nentality it is somewhat difficult to find let is rehearsing for his support in A. E. Thomas's new play "The Rainbow." Pierce, Daniel Pennell, Effingham Pinto, At the opera last night Thuille's opera. Fania Marinoff, Laura Hope Crews, Hope Latham, Ruth Chatterton, Ethel Martin and

scene has a prototype, and every prototype. The Kinemacolor motion pictures of the is a masterpiece in its place. But what durbar at Deihi will be presented at the have these prototypes to do with the drama New York Theatre by the Kinemacolor "Lobetanz"? It is built on them-crudely Company of America, beginning February built on them, of course-that is only too 15, before Florenz Ziegfeld opens the thea-(whether musical, dramatic or pictorial)

The natural color motion pictures were so obviously that it cannot fail of notice taken by the efficial cimematographer to he does it either for the purpose of parody the crown. Charles Urban, with a corps of or as a confession that he needs it and cannot invent anything in its place. The Royal Visit to Rombay," where five milllibrettist of "Lobetanz," though a great ion natives honored the King. The second poet, was a novice as a dramatist. There number, "Preparing for the Durbar," shows knew, and which he recognized as effective visitors on the broad pluies about Delhi. Hyacinthe declined to do so. Then, on Oc--the scene between Parsifal and the Flower A third series is "The State Entry at Maidens; the scenes in "Die Meistersinger" | Delhi," the durbar proper, where a thouand "Tannhäuser," at the song contests; the sand sovereign princes paid honor to their love scene in "Tristan und Isolde"; the for- new grand mogul. The pageants in Calest scene in "Siegfried"; the last scene in cutta, with hundreds of elephants in line, become his wife are one.
"Tannhäuser." These he welded together in his majesty hunting lions and tigers, a re-

ing department of the university, he is ful struggle to give up her ideas of leading

memoration of Grover Cleveland, Hotel Savoy, evenius.

Memoration of Grover Cleveland, Hotel Savoy, evenius.

Self D. m.: Public School 184, 116ch Street, west of Fifth aveaue, "In the African Jungles," Miss Ida Vera Simonion: American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West.

"The Races of Man and Their Evolution, Professor Henry E. Crampton; Great Hail of Cooper Laion. Sth street and Fourth aveaue, "In the Races of Man and Their Evolution, Professor Henry E. Crampton; Great Hail of Cooper Laion. Sth street and Fourth of Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education." Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education. "Dr. Joseph Selence, and Education to the research of the research of the research of the research of the

# a Protestant and Married.

Paris, Feb. 9.-Abbs Charles Loyson, known throughout the world as Pêre Hyacinthe, died to-day in his eighty-fifth year after a few days' illness

Shortly after Père Hyacinthe's death the Loyson family gave out the following Association of Philadelphia, and the Rev. statement: "Père Hyacinthe was visited words were: 'I am filled with a feeling of joy and wellbeing. I can appear before peaking on "Private Citizenship in Public God, for I am at peace with my conscience

The funeral ceremony will be held at the ommon, ethical course of honesty, that Protestant Church of the Oratoire on February 12, after which the body will be cramated.

Père Hyacinthe was one of the most Church in France until 1869, when he reafterward became curate of the Congrega-Paris. He visited America in 1869 and was United States.

marked with romance and sentiment. As a brilliant Roman Catholic preacher he converted a strict Puritan Protestant wom- tal." She even attended the King's levee an to his own faith, and then was, in made her his wife and his co-laborer in founding a new church. He was born at Orleans, on March 10, 1827, the son of the principal of an academy. At three years old his father took him to Pau and there personally educated him. He was a singuarly brilliant scholar. At the age of sixteen he published a poem of decided merit, and at nineteen he easily passed the entrance examination at the Seminary of St. for the priesthood.

The year 1851 saw him ordained in Notre as "Brother Hyacinthe," the order of Bare-George M. Cohan, Raymond Hitchcock, to Parls, preached at the Madeleine, and lated and found credence. et the city wild with enthusiasm.

### Attacked Atheism and Vice.

He began a pulpit campaign against the sermons at Notre Dame on "A Personal God." No words can adequately describe the impression created by him. His eloserved to attract throngs that even th vast cathedral could not hold. Year after great preacher of Paris. The Archbishop of Paris went to hear every sermon. Na oleon III invited him to preach before him at the Tuileries. Pio Nono himself sent for him to come to Rome and repeat his

of his remarks in favor of freedom of concience brought upon him a rebuke from he head of the Carmelite Order. Next he and of bloody wars. This won him the disthat when the head of the Carmelites went for the order Pio Nono replied: "Yes, for Scotland, his birthplace, to which it was his Rome, sought an interview with the Pope standing with him. But Father Dominique, verted an address made by Hyacinthe be-"treason to the Church." The whole Ultramontane party joined in the bue and cry. Hyacinthe boldy turned upon them with an indignant protest.

"It is my most profound conviction," he to anarchy-social, moral and religious-the been understood and practised."

ommanded the contumacious friar to rewere operatic scenes which all the world scenes in a canvas city of half a million turn to the convent within ten days. taker 19, 1869, the Order of Carmelites and that of the gifted woman who was to

on sturdy New England stock. She was born, ing him his cordial support. ictures, spicuous among the budders of the spicuous among the spicuous amo eight years of age she taught a Sunday chool class. When only ten years old she resolved to become a nun. With two other girls of the same age, she went out into the woods and built a hut, in which they purposed to live as hermits, but the next day they returned to their homes. Four m misin-"Merry the head of the engineering department at eign missionary. At sixteen she published

> her husband being Captain E. R. Merriman. she frankly confessed that it was a pain-

I have stood to-day for the first time in St. Peter's, and, Puritan as f am. I never felt so much at home as in this great Catholic hasilica, as I there for the first time in my life made the sign of the cross on heart and brow and vowed to God that if ever I could help in the regeneration of I would do it.

Los Angeles. About the first of was called to the Chambers-Wylie Meyersher and Church, Philadelphia.

JOSEPH W. GIBSON.

Loseph W. Gibson, founder and put the country died at his

mers and Converters." Professor John mers and Converters. Professor John McKay. Toung Men's Christian Associated Men's Men's Christian Associated Men's Men'

### always have, to the Christian faith, I am Trades." Church, which was certainly Catholic." and he operated two magazines, Archbishop Darboy. The latter pondered n his own words, to "receive this American lady." He then added, "We have need

of new blood." So Emily Jane Butterfield Merriman go rid of her doubts and unrest. The Bishop of Damascus confirmed her and Father Hyacinthe received her confession of faith A Protestant friend asked her M she real

ized what she was doing, and she replied: Yes, I know full well what I am doing. Her intellectual and social rank made

Mrs. Merriman's change of faith an event

Her intellectual and social rank made Mrs. Merriman's change of faith an event of great interest to the public in both Europe and America. On her return to America she was strongly urged to found new religious order, of which she would be the head, but she declined to do so. He was Lyman Receber lecturer at the New Haven University. of great interest to the public in both Europe and America. On her return to America she was strongly urged to found a new religious order, of which she would She soon went to Rome, where the Por offered to give her the title of countess minent pulpit orators of the Catholic and a subsidy if she would conduct a woman's college under his direction and nounced the Roman Catholic faith. He patronage. This she promptly declinedmarried an American woman named Emilie the title because she was an American, and well known as a manufacturer, died Jane Butterfield in London in 1872, and and the subsidy because acceptance of it last evening at his home in Kent. He was would lose her the support of the Italian sovernment, which she deemed more important than anything the Pope could do for her Indeed, she witnessed the down tion of Liberal Catholics at Geneva, later kovernment, which she deemed more imfounding a "Gallican" congregation at Paris. He visited America in 1809 and was warmly welcomed by the Protestants of the fall of the Pope's temporal power with real joy, and on Victor Emmanuel's entrance Hyacinthe's whole career was into the Eternal City wrote: "This is the happlest day of my life. Rome is free. Italy is united, and the King is in the capi

at the Capitol and danced in his majesty's he quadrille. This gave great offence to the Vatican, and the Pope himself said of his convert: "She is more dangerous, a thousand times, than if she had remained a Protestant!" Thenceforward she drifted steadily away from the type of Catholicism impersonated by Pio Nono. When the great and the decree of papal infallibility promulgated, she arrayed herself with the op-The result of the council, especially the Sulpice, in Paris, where he was to prepare decree of infallibility, moved Mrs. Merri-

The year 1851 saw him ordained in Notre cinthe had already done. And it was only Dame, and then for eight years he was a in the natural order of things that they professor of theology. Then he entered, should seek each other again and, in 1872 become husband and wife Father Hynfooted Carmelite Friars, at Broussey, near cinthe, or M. Loyson, as he was once more Bordeaux. This is the most austere and called, contended that since he had bee self-denying of all religious orders, and expelled from the Carmelite Order he after two years of its rigorous discipline was freed from the vow of celibacy which seemed inspired with the ardor of a he took on entering it. Nevertheless, the prophet. His preaching instantly created marriage caused a great sensation and such a sensation as France had not known was regarded by Catholics as scandalous. for many a year. First he was heard at When a son was born to M. and Mme yons, then at Bordeaux. In 1864 he went Loyson the most absurd stories were circuthat the child was deformed, having horns and cloven feet, and the house was actually besieged by crowds of persons anxious to get a glimpse of the baby to see if the stories were true! As a matter of fact, he was an uncommonly handsome child, and the domestic life of the Loysens was always ideally happy,

## EX-MAYOR J. N. ADAM DEAD in Buffalo.

Buffalo, Feb. 9. - James Noble Adam ormer Democratic Mayor of Buffalo and founder of the drygoods house of J. N. Adam & Co., died here at 3 o'clock this morning after a brief illness. He was sev enty years old.

Mr. Adam was seized with a fainting spell yesterday afternoon while visiting riticised the policy of bolstering up the the office of Mayor Fuhrmann, his suc-Church by the power of corrupt politics cessor. He apparently was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion, but was pleasure of the Pope. Father Hyacinthe able to walk to his automobile and was defended himself by quoting the Pope's taken home. Up to midnight his condiown words to exactly the same effect. But tion was not regarded as serious, but early this only angered Plo None the more, so this morning another attack, apparently of apoplexy, caused his death.

custom to make an annual visit.

Mayor Adam of Buffalo was one of those and came to an entirely amicable under- political surprises who, having been raised to power by corrupt forces for their own selfish purposes, turned on his makers and termined to make mischief, and he per- tore them from the public crib where the had hoped to continue feeding under cloak fore the Peace Society in July, 1869, into of his respectability. From the day of his election in 1905 till his retirement a year ago the business of graft was in a had way in Buffalo. He gave that city a sound business administration.

One of Mayor Adam's chief benefits to said, "that if France in particular and the Buffalo was a blow at the long term franif an artist reproduces a familiar thing gagement "The Durbar" will go on tour. Latin races in general are delivered over chise evil. Thitherto ninety-nine-year franchises were common. The nine hundred principal cause of it is to be found not and ninety-nine-year variety was not uncertainly in Catholicism itself, but in the known. Soon after Mayor Adam's accesway in which Catholicism has for a long sion to power William F. Sheehan tried to get a five-mile grant in the city in con-That ended it. Dominique summarily nection with the projected trolley line from Buffalo to Erie, Penn. After a great deal of vain wire pulling and argument he had to accept a twenty-five-year franchise, the shortest term ever given out in Buffalo. solemnly expelled and excommunicated him In addition, the agreement called for an as an apostate. Thenceforward his history annual payment to the city of 3 per cent of the gross receipts, besides the special franchise tax.

Nevertheless, there was nothing personal in the Mayor's opposition to Sheehan. Last Mme. Loyson, or Emily Jane Butterfield, year when the latter was seeking the Senas she was named in childhood, came of atorship Mr. Adam sent him a letter giv-

He was a believer in municipal ownership, initiative and referendum, direct nominations and other reforms. In 190 and 1910 he was prominently mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for

tions and spent his money freely for public nurposes. One of his gifts to Buffalo is the great Fan-American organ in Convention Huli.

## REV. F. D. TALMAGE DEAD Son of Famous Brooklyn Preacher Dies of Heart Disease.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—The Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage died at his home here tonight of heart disease, superinduced by a nervous breakdown. He was forty-four years old.

Dr. Talmage was pastor of the Chambers-Wylle Presbyterian Church. He came to his present charge from the First Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, Cal. He also occupied pulpits in Chicago and Pittsburgh, The Rev. Dr. Frank De Witt Talmage

was the only living son of the Rev. T. D. Witt Talmage, with whom he made journeys around the world. He also accompanied his father on many lecture tours The son was born in Philadelphia when his father was pastor of a church at 7th and Brown streets. He was educated at she asked. "No," replied Beecher, "it does New York University and the Union Theological Seminary, and began his ministry as the assistant of Dr. Loyal Young When she was about thirty years old Graham, in Olivet Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Then he went to the Second Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh, and served four years. He was called to the Jefferson Park Church of Chicago and then to the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles. About the first of 1909 he was called to the Chambers-Wylie Memorial

## Joseph W. Gibson, founder and publisher

of "The Haberdasher," died at his house, No. 27 West 11th street, yesterday, after an illness of five days from pneumonia. He was fifty-nine years old. Mr. Gibson was well known in the clothing and furnishing goods trades in the country. started his career as an operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company and tantism, as converts to the Roman Church later became a reporter for "The Sun." In 1881 he established "Gibson's Monthly

This publication became not a heretic; at the most, schismatic. I Clothing-Furnishings Gazette" in 1884, an am simply a Christian of the Apostolic two years later the interests were divided two years later the interests were divided Father Hyacinthe repeated her words to Clothing Gazette" and "The Furnish Famous Carmelite Who Became over them for a time, and then decided, Haberdasher" in 1888, and four years later "The Clothing Gazette" was merged will Mr. Gibson also founded "Gibson's 121ectory of the Clothing and Furntshing Trades," which was the first directory time with "The Dry Goods Economist His wife and son, who has been identifie

years ago and spent most of that time it REV DR ANDREW M. FAIRBAIRN London, Peb. 2.- The Rev. Dr. Andres Martin Fairbairn, principal emeritus Mansfield College, Oxford, died to-day.

## JOHN HOPSON.

the Telegraph to The Tribe New London, Conn., Feb. 9.- John Hopson, for many years a resident of this city

### OBITUARY NOTES.

THE REV. MAURICE BIERL, of the Franciscan Order, died at St. Joseph's rectory. Utica. N. Y., yesterday. Thursday he passed his fiftieth anniv as a criest. During his priesthood l had been stationed at Pittsburghen, N. J. Terre Haute, Ind., Syra and London, and was for seventee the English confessor at St. Peter's He was a native of Bavaria. W. H. HAWLEY, former index clerk one Assembly, died suddenly yesterday a cerry, N. Y., at the age of fifty-one years

ninent in Republican poli CHARLES A. MILLER, seventy year, old, a retired business man of Hornell N. Y. and former Sheriff of Steuben County, died from acute indigestion in the New York Central station at Schenectady, year, while waiting to take a train home MRS. ELIZABETH J. MAGEE, age 103 wars, died Thursday at Woonsocket, R. I. the was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Au-ust 28, 1809. She formerly lived in Doug-

## gust 28, 1809. She formerly living and North Uxbridge, Mass. CAPTAIN M'LAUGHLIN DEAD

## Last Survivor of Party That Raised American Flag at Monterey.

Sawtelle, Cal., Feb. 9.-Captain Daniel McLaughlin, eighty-three years old, whe, according to official records, was the last survivor of the landing party that raised the American flag at Monterey, Cal., died

NEW YORK SALESMAN DEAD. Portland, Ore., Feb. 9 .- David Rose, a ravelling salesman for a New York City firm, died here to-day. Death was caused by ptomaine poisoning.

He Ended a Long Reign of Graft MASS FOR MONSIGNOR BURTSELL More than thirty-five hundred persons, including Cardinal Farley and nearly one hundred monsignori and priests, attended the pontifical requiem mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday morning for the Right Rev. Richard L. Burtsell, of Kingston, for-merly rector of the Church of the Epiphany, in Second avenue. Bishop Cusack was merly rectuin Second avenue. Bishar,
celebrant of the mass, the Rev. Island,
Melster, of Mamaroneck, assistant priest
the Rev. John E. Burse, deacon; the Rev
T. M. O'Keefe, pastor of the Church of S
T. M. O'Keefe, pastor of the Church of S
Consider the Moor, subdeacon, and the Rev
Consider the Moor, subdeacon, and the Rev. Island

## MARRIED.

apoplexy, caused his death.

Mr. Adam returned recently from Peebles.
Scotland, his birthplace, to which it was his
bells Lee Seyder to D Arthur Johnson.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.

Baldwin, Frizabeth W. Hawthorne, Margaret D.

Hopson, John.
Howard, James K.
Johnson, Helen
Lewis, Sarah D.
Mitchill, Margaret E.
Mulford, Charles W.
Pyle, James T. Faming, James M. Flemming, James M. Flemming, Sara I. Bhson, Joseph W. Breenfield, George J. Brogan, Francis. BALDWIN At Hopewell, N. Y., February 7, 1912, Filizabeth Watson, wife of Asron S. Baldwin, Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 13, at 10:30 a. m. from the chapel, Fort Hill Computers, Auburn, N. Y.

ASE on Thursday, February 8, 1912, Harry P. hushand of Sadie E. Case (née Hawkes), Funeral service at No. 296 Gales ave., Brosk-ivo on Saturday vining, February 10, 1912, at S o'clock. Interment private. DWYER Mary, eldest daughter of Peter Dwyer and Rose Carr. The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Campbell Building), Saturday, I o'clock.

ANNING on Wednesday, February 7, 1912, James Monroe Fanning, in his 81st year. Funeral services at his late home, No. 1129 Washington ave., Ozone Park, Long Island, on Saturday. February 10, at 8 p. m.

FLEMMING At Jersey City, on February 8, 1912, Sara Latou, widow of James Flemming, Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 10, at 1 o'clock, at her late residence, No. 111 Gifford ave., Jersey City Heights.

SUNSON-On February 9, 1912 Joseph W. Gib-son, in his 59th year. Notice of funeral here-

GREENFIELD—At the Algonquin Hotel, New York City, on February 8, 1912, George Jack-son Greenfield, of Clifton, Staten Island, in the 74th year of his age, after a long filness. Funeral private. GROGAN On Thursday, February 8, 1912, Fran-cis, beloved son of Margaret and the late John Grogan, Funeral from his late residence, No. 800 Park Place, Brocklyn, on Saturday, at 2:39 p. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

HAMILTON—On February 8, 1912, George P. Hamilton. Funeral services at his late residence. No. 26 West 131st st. Manhattan, Saturday, February 10, 1912, at 8 p. m. Interment private. ment private.

HAWTHORNE Suddenly, on Thursday, February S. 1912. Margaret D. Hawthorne, in her filst year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Park, No. 496 State et., Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 10, at 8 p. m.

HOPSON John Hopson, Kent, Conn. Thursday, February 8, 1912. Funeral from his metter a house in Kent. Saturday, February 10, at 1:30 p. m.

HOWARD—On Thursday, February S, James Kindred Howard, in the 88th year of bis age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, No. 119 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Trinity Cemetery at convenience of family.

JOHNSON—Suddenly at Tucson, Arizone, Helen, daughter of Mary D. Johnson and the late William S. Johnson, of East Orange, Notice of funeral hereafter.

LEWIS On Friday, February 9, 1912, at her residence, No. 47 Pierrepont st., Brooklyn, N. V. in the 93d year of her age, Sarah D. wife of the late Alexander N. Lewis, Funeral private.

MITCHILL.—On Wednesday, Pebruary 7, 1912,
Margaret E. Mitchill, daughter of the late
Samuel L. Mitchill and Ann E. Mitchill. Funeral service will be held at her late residence. No Sai, Park ave., or. Saturday, Pebruary 10, at 12:30 p. m.

MULFORD—At Hempstead, Long Island, on Wednesday, February 7, Charles W. Mulford, aged 85 years. Funeral services will be field at his late residence, Fulton ave., Hempstead, at 3 p. m., Saturday, February 10. PYLE—Suddenly on February S, 1912, James Tolman, beloved husband of Adelaide McAlpia Pyle, in his 57th year. Funeral services at the Brick Church, 5th ave and 37th st., Monday morning at 16 o'clock.

CEMETERIES THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Hariem Train and by Trolley, Office, 29 East 23d St., N. T.

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-3 West 23d St Chapels, Private Rooms. Private Ambulances Tel. 1324 Chelsea.

OFFICES. MAIN OFFICE-No. 134 Nassau street.

UPTOWN OFFICE-No. 1364 Broadway, a any American District Telegraph Office.

HARLEM OFFICES-No. 187 East 125th street No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West 125th street.